WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1842.

If Central Clay Committee. - An adj sheeting of this Committee will be held at National Hall.
Wednesday Evening, the 18th inst., at 7; o'clock.
By order. JACOB ACKER, Chairmen pro tem.
JAMES E. Ress. James E. BRERS, Secretary pr

For the conclusion of Hon. Thomas F. Marshall's eloquent Address at the Tabernacle-also, a Letter on Oregon-see

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The Rhode Island Meeting.

The meeting in the Park last evening to sustain the Dorr Government in Rhode Island was quite -we should say it numbered four to six the sand. A large majority of those in attendance were honest and worthy ritizens, whose single to: pose was to sustain and vindicate the principle Free Suffrage, which they have been led to belie involved in the triumph of Mr. Dorr.

But the authors and wire-pullers of this meeting had far different objects. First among them wa to distract public attention, especially that of the honest men who sustain them, from the monstrofraud and wrong they are now perpetrating i asurping the City Government after the Peop have fairly committed it to other hands; second. to 'head off' their party from the support of Preident Tyler, who by his Bank Veto, anti-Distribtion Message, &c. has established a claim on the affections from which some of the managers begto apprehend they cannot be whistled off at wi The Rhode Island troubles are therefore seized: a pretext, and upon it the thunders of Tammaare launched at the head of John Tyler. Vemuch of the Park oratory yesterday was leveled :

gist of John Tyler; but we cannot see how in the matter he could have done otherwise than he has without the grossest develiction from duty most flagrant violation of his oath. Rhode Islan has called upon him through her recognized as thorities for protection from intestine violence; there can be a case in which the Constitution guaranty on this head is to be fulfilled, is not the such a one? The fact that the insurrection is formidable one gives urgency and force to the r quisition. If the Federal Government is not conpelled to act in this case, it cannot be in any, a every controversy arising in a State must 'fought out' with butchery and conflagration. was precisely to prevent such a result that the Federal Government took upon itself the duty preserving order and peace in every State, and i terdicted each from keeping argies. If the dotrines promulgated yesterday in the Park arsound, Government resolves itself with us into preponderance of physical force, and the Statmust again resort to separate armaments as troops to maintain their authority and execus-

As to the miserable slang of such demagogue as Elv Moore about 'King Charles's Charter when directed against those who have done the utmost to supersede that Charter by a liberal Costitution, and been defeated in their strenuous . forts by the very men who now cry out against the Charter, there is a barefaced dishonesty in the clamor which is just less than swindling. If Ma Dorr's Legislature had passed an act establishin Slavery in the State, and then drummed up an a my in New-York to go and put it down, their co duct would have been quite as manly as in no making an outery against the defects of the Charte

Enough of this. It is within the power of Mr Dorr and his supporters to have a liberal and goo Constitution established forthwith in Rhode Island if they will-just as they would have had one lon since if they had simply abstained from voting down. But for that act Mr. Dorr might ere the have been the legal and rightful Governor of Rhod Island. He and his friends have chosen a different course, which, though it cannot prevent the ult mate establishment of a Popular Constitution that State, may greatly impede and embarrass i The Government party have offered a liberal if a perfect Constitution in precisely the form and man ner in which the Right of Suffrage in other State has been gradually extended; the other side say We will not merely have what we wish, but w will take it in defiance of you, or not have it at all In this spirit and purpose Tammany Hall inter feres to encourage and stimulate them; and if the consequence be bloodshed and devastation by fire tricidal hands-if cory Murder shall stalk griml over the now smiling fields of Rhode Island, had ing if either hand the torch and the dagger-if it screams of the frenzied wife and mother over the bodies of those most dear shall rise on the breez which bears the smoke of her burning dwelling to over sea and land-the guilt and the condemn tion will rest heavily on their souls who at the distance have recklessly stirred up the fires of wholly needless sedition and warfare to subserve their own party advantage and sordid last o

DF MR. MARSHALL'S ADDRESS before the Martha Washington Temperance Society, yester day afternson, at the Methodist Church in Green street, was listened to by a crowded audience. large majority of whom were Women. Though laboring under severe mental and physical exhaustion, Mr. Marshall spoke with scancely leselicited much applause. After alluding to the kind reception given to him by the people of New-York, and to the enthusiasm on the subject of Temperance which prevails here, he went on to express his carnest desire that the cause might be kept entirely alosf from sectarian and party feeling Our cause, said he, is as broad as humanity, ass if we are true to ourselves, our Charch cannot be split. He then addressed himself to the Ladie and urged them, in eloquent terms, to persevere in the good work. He read, with deep feeling, a paragraph from a newspaper, conveying to him the thanks of a mother in Virginia, for having been the means of reclaiming her son from the vice of Intemperance. He declared that he derived mossatisfaction from this than from any political to umph he had ever achieved. At the conclusion of his address, several odes were sing, one of which a parody on the " Hunters of Kentucky"-containg appropriate allusions to Mr. Marshall, was received with great applause

CF The Supreme Court yesterday decided consider the application for Mandamis againthe usurpers of our City Government when the have disposed of the business before them-who will probably be ten or twelve days hence. The result, it seems to us, cannot be doubtful. Mean time the City Government remains concentrated in the hands of our efficient Mayorrather, in the clubs of his Marshals and Watermen. There will probably be no essential actionof the Common Council up to this time.

Rhede Island, Dorr in Providence, Arowed

Defiance to the Government, &c Correspondence of The Tribute-PROVIDENCE, May 16, 1812. A greater degree of excitement exists than ha, prevailed at any previous time. The crisis has arrived, and the end cannot be for distant. Mr thoroughly desperate and will pause at nothing He ordered the military to be in readiness at an hour's notice, and summoned the officers to an ir mediate council at his quarters. It is rune that an attack will be made upon the arsenal, tion to make any such movement.

ernment with some proposition for a compromise party, had not averted it. The Proclamation of

an hour later than the foregoing. Mr. Dorr has rington Anthony (his Sheriff.) on the hill, which defended by two field-pieces and an arms ere, and he defies the Government to acrest

The Previdence Express, the organ of the Su rage party, contained on Monday the following:

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State of Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations.

A PROCLAMATION.
By THOMAS W. DORR, Governor and Communiter in Chief
of the same
Fillow Clytzens: Shortly nite the General Assembly,
and the completion of industressable executive histories, I
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currid Government. By virtue of a resolution of the Gen-ral Assembly. I appointed Mesoc. Poarce and Authorsy ommosomers for the same purpose.

Of the purposed action of the Executive in the affairs of ir State vin have been already approved. In case of the clore of the civil peace, (which expression was intended by the President, as I have been informed, to embrace the rol-ary power, to execute any of the laws of the Charter As-mutor, medicing their law of points and permittes, and or cases, as it has been for the first time section, the Presi-cution, as it has been for the first time section, the Presi-cution, as it has been for the first time section, the

on a decision which conflicts with the right of sow on a decision which conflicts with the right of sow at inherent in the People of this State, and with it ples which he at the foundation of a Democrate R is an appeal has been taken to the People of our con-They understand our cause: they sympathise is to as which have been inflicted upon as, they disappro-ures also both of the company is they disappro-ures also both of the company of the con-tains the control of the control of the con-tains and the control of the control of the con-tains and the control of the control of the con-tains and the control of the control of the con-tains and the control of the control of the con-tains and the control of the control of the con-tains and the control of the control of the con-tains and the con-tains and the con-tains and the control of the con-tains and the con-

and law.

As requested by the General Assembly, I enjoin upon the solid forthwith to elect their company afficers, and I call assistant to the end of the State.

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[3-6] and Commander in Chief or the State of Risade Island and Providence Plantations.

By the Governor's resonance.

By the Governor's command,
WILLIAM H. SMITH, Secretary of State, The Providence Chronicle (neutral) states that Dorr in his speech there declared that he regretted that he had ever left the State, because, had he remined, so arrests would have been permitted. and that none should be allowed hereafter, at my

The Chronicle has the following gratifying par-

agraph:
"There has been a movement started in this usion of suffrage, while it indicates a want of odes. This movement is participated in by mer-bers both of the Landholders and People's Costitution parties, and proceeds from such as have not till now taken an active part on either side. It roposes to throw the leaders on both sides over tave their own private vods to secure, and recor sy which a Convention shall be called, and a liber ceptance or rejection. It is believed that there i much wisdom in this movement. All most acknowledge that is it a thoroughly pacific one, whill it embraces in its object a desire to accomplish a and most thoroughly democratic in its character

Mons in Georgia. - We have heretofore alluded to the repeated resistance to the legal authorities in several sections of Georgia. A letter in the Macon Telegraph gives an account of a scone which occurred at the opening of the Court of Sumpter co. on the 3d instant. The court met o Monday, charged the jury, and intended to proceed with the trial of the principal persons who had resisted the Shoriff in the performance of his duty Things went on quietly until Thursday morning when the clerk's desk and all his papers, with the records of the courts, &c. were found to have been stolen, taken into the woods and burned .-Active, but thus far unsuccessful, exertions has been made to find the authors of this outrage. On another occasion, at the sale of some lands, the deputy sheriff was seized and carried off, and everbody who should venture to bid at the sale, which was gone on with by the sheriff, was the atence with violence. One \$55 worth was sold out of two columns of advertised hads.

The Whigs of Sr. Louis are preparing vig erously for their August Election. If the Distriction amendment to the Congressional Apportionner bill is sustained in its original integrity, they wi send an able Wing to Congress, and establish nucleus for revolutionizing the State. The amendment will be a means of Political Freedor every where. We asxiously hope the Senate wi

EF The Whigs of Henry County, Georgia, her a meeting a few days since, and declared then selves friends of a National Bank, and of HERE's CLAY for next President, recommending their Delegates in the State Convention to nominate is Candidates for Congress who are not of like faith Hon, Ephraim H. Foster.

Whigs of Tennessee, who surrendered the seat is the U.S. Senate to which he had just been elected for six years, when the State in 1839 relayed into the arms of Jacksonism, and was defrauded of his thirds of each being required to form a quotum being recently at Vicksburgh, Miss. on business was urged by the Whigs of that City to accept a testimonial of esteem and affection at their boards.

Hos. E. H. Foster-Dear Sire The Whigs of our city very gladly avail themselves of you visit to manifest to you their profound respect for you their profound respect for som character, and high admiration for your deotion in their cause, defying all the seductions of power and the denunciations of malevolence.— They have been auxious spectators of your unwesried exertions in the great cause of Whiggery in a forded them the gratification of beholding in you a champion of whom they are justly proud. Will pleased to appoint an early day, when it vill be agreeable to you, to accept their greetings

Very respectfully, your ob't serv'ts,
Sudon Wen Lam A Burwell
triper H W Vick Daylo Gibsen
tomol E J Sessions Jon Rabb
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GESTLEMEN:-I have the honor to acknow ledge your note of this morning, inviting me, in behalf of the Whigs of your good city, as a "tes-timental" of their respect and estimation, "to accept their greetings at the festive board," of any "early day" that would suit my convenience

any "early day" that would suit my convenience.

The unexpected complement impresses me with sensations that are more easily felt than expressed, and I regret the considerations which induce me to decline the flattering manifestation. claim, indeed, to be a Whig, in the whole length and breadth of all the cherished doctrines which proud and enviable party name; and deeply convinced of their vital influence over our free insti-tutions, and the future happiness and prosperity endeavored, through many trials and some temptations, to prove my faith by works of sincere de-votion. In all this, however, I have but feelily imitated thousands who have labored in the same political vinevard, and I cannot, therefore, consisently with an unfeigned sense of my own defi-encies, consent to accept a pre-eminence which, my opinion, properly belongs to "older and etter" soldiers. Suffer me, then, gentlemen, if an please to accept the belongs to be seen and such sum not exceeding \$23,200 for the completion of the Cuscioncies, consent to accept a pre-eminence which, you prease, to appreciate the kindness and par-tiality which prompted your invitation, without stopping to accept the intended honor. The re-membrance of your goodness and condescension will be none the less dear to my heart, and I shall.

Owsley of Ky, Turney of Tenn., and Shields of be gratefully relieved by thus avoiding a distinc- Ala. tion I am not so weak as to claim, nor vain enough to cover.

pardon me for a word or two beyond the immedi-ate text which extracts these hasty lines. They are words of pleasurable communion, imprinted upon my mind by witnessing, during a short visit, the patient but unabated fervor, and the unbroken energies of our political brethren in Mississippi Wh resoever I have journied, within my own State or abroad, and whencespever I have heard a similar spirit pervad s the ranks of the great Whig family throughout the Union. Betrsyed in rited by the fratricidal blow, they wait, with determined resolution, another mighty struggle against the combined force of open enemies and false friends, under whatever same these last may attempt to cover and sanctify their hypocrisy; and he must have weakly or wiffully forgotten the recollections of 1340, who doubts the result of the

It is not for me to say on which side of this imposing controversy, a sister State, on your imme-diate Northern border, will cast her strength. Tennessee, I trust, needs no endorser now; or if she does. I have not the vanity to offer my ham-ble name. Her deeds are before the world. Loving Rome more than its greatest citizen, there she stands, the golden bands of affection which once circled her confidence, painfully but heroically broken, and lying at her feet. He knows but litthe of her population who questions the patriotism, the firmness, the independence, and intelligence of

her people.

For yourselves personally, and for the friends whose feelings and good opinions you have conveyed to me, be pleased, gentlemen, to accept the profound acknowledgments of

Your obedient servant,
EPHRAIM H. FOSTER,
To Messes, John I. Guion and others.

Dr. WM. CARR LANE, former Mayor of St. Louis, and Entroy Lee, late Marshal of that Governor of Missouri on a requisition of the Gov-ernor of Illinois, on a process charging them with could be closed. Mr. Cooper of Ga. warmly opoffences against the peace and dignity of the latter posed the plan of the President in the cessation of State. Warrants are out against several other hostilities. Mr. Cusauso defended the President State. Warrants are out against several other citizens of St. Louis on the same charge. Their offence consists in ordering and overseeing certain improvements in the Missauri River, under the direction of the City Government, designed to protect the harber of St. Louis, but which Illinois Appropriation bill, the Navy Appropriation bill centends are without the jurisdiction of Missouri, was again taken up and discussed till the adjourn-We think Gov. Reynolds might have followed the example of Gov. Seward, and looked into the matter somewhat before giving up citizens on such a latest news from Washington imports that Hon.

1. The American Laborer for the month of Jane will be re. 4y are selectly early next week. We surrender this name, almost entirely to the conclusions of the RETEXES AND STATES OF THE MONE INDUSTRY NATION. ALL CONVENTION. So comprehensive and hand so account of the conditions and wants of all the great Producing Interests of the Country has never before been given in any publication as we have compressed into the May and Jone numbers of The Laborer, at the trifling cost to its readers of right to thethe centr cost. It could hardly have been produced hitherto for so many deliver. We hope it will be widely disseminated and read.

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BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

The SENATE have this moment adjourned an

The Senate in Executive Session. From our Special Correspondent. Wassington, Monday, May 16.

Executive Session which occupied some three Their deliberations it is understood were oriscipally exercised upon the nomination of Lieut Coxe of the Navy, who has been very unjustly excluded from the service for a number of years. The by, I have just learned the outlines of the case, and will proceed to state them. John R. Cose, by the decision of a Court Martial on a foreign station for some trivial offence, was degraded by placing thereby subjecting him to the command of his jun iors. He resigned, and on submitting the circum stances to Gen. Jackson was re-appointed, but not restored to his rank. He declined the appoint ment, and recently appealed to President Tyler, who restored him to his former rank and somma. many years' active service. Otherwise the Senate would undoubtedly have confirmed the appoint-

James L. Dawson was confirmed as Indian Agent for the Creeks by the following vote:

Agent for the Creeks by the following vote:
Yeas—Bughg, Bates, Bayers, Berrien, Choate, Claylon,
Cenrud, Crairs, Crittenden, Evans, Grahaw, Henderson,
Huntington, Mangum, Merrick, Miller, Norehend, Presios,
Bries, Summos, Smith of Ludiana, Sprages, Tallimeige,
Hader, White, Hilver, Woodbridge—47.
NAYS—Menn, Archer, Benton, Buckman, Calboun, Cutabert, Fultos, Linn, Mexoberts, Sevier, Smith of Conmetrical, Sturgeon, Tappan, Wultans, Woodbury, Wright,
Young—17.

Doubts are freely expressed to-day as to the stringent character of the bond given by Mr. Wisk to keep the peace towards Mr. STANLY. It is believed that it may be evaded, and the parties have a meeting some time this week. If it shall occur, you will be apprised of the affair at the city have been inculcated and fought for under that of New York before we hear of it in this city, as Mr. S. is now in the neighborhood of New Jer-CURTIES. sey. Yours, &c.

Passage of Appropriation Rill-Florida War. Ac. Wassacras, Monday, May 16. The Appropriation bill to-day finally passed both Houses, the recommendations of the Com-

mittee of Conference as to the compromise in the amendments being agreed to.

tom House at New-York as is found due by the

In SENATE, several petitions for protection from

New York and elsewhere were presented.

Bills were introduced by Mr. Tappan to provide for the publication of the account of the discoveries of the exploring expedition; and by Mr. BENTON, providing for the armed occupation and settlement of East Florida. Private Bills were considered for some time.

and one only passed.

The Senate went into Executive Session, after

which it acted on the amendments of the Approprintion Bill as above given.
In the House, Mr. E. Davis' resolution provid-

ing for the appointment of a select committee of five to inquire into the cause, manner and circumstances of the removal of Henry H. Sylvester, a stances of the removal of Heary II. Syrester, a clerk in the Pension Office, the occasion of which, it is said, was his giving currency to certain ru-mors unfavorable to Mr. Webster, to have power to send for persons and papers, and report by bill

Mr. Wm. W. Inwis moved to lay the resolu-tion on the table; negatived—Yeas 57, Nays 97. The resolution was then adopted without a di-

The Message of the President relative to the termination of the Florida war was taken up, a did Mr. Levy, delegate from Florida, at some length opposed the plan of declaring a cessation of hoses on our part, and leaving the Indians unmolested to continue with unabated vigor (as was at present the case) their work of murder and blood-shed. He contended that this would be an abandonment of the sole design of the origin and continu-ance of the war, and insinuated that the motive of the President in making the message suggesting this plan, which had some time since been laid be-fore a Committee of the House by the Secretary of War, was to obtain the glory of announcing the termination of the war. Mr. Mosean rend the termination of the war. from a Fiorida paper a presentment of a grand jury of that Territory, stating that the Florida war had been brought upon them not by their own nots, but by the preceding Administration, which had squandered so much upon it. He approved \$16 to the recommendation of the President, and con-

Mr. FILLMORE moved the previous question, and the message was ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. After action on the amendments of the General

James M. Porter, (brother of the Governor of Pennsylvania.) will be the new Collector for Philadelphia .- (He used to be a National Republican, but has not been a Whig these eight years.)

IF A fire at Woodstock, N. B. on the 16th inst, destroyed the blacksmith shop of W. Camber, the cabinet shop of Newhall & Moore, and the barn, office, and dwelling of W. T. Wilmot.

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of this famous Report. The Extra contains the most serimonthly 75 cents: 20 copies for \$10; single numbers 64 cismonthly 7

F THE HELDERBERGH TROUBLES CENTIME The Grand Jury of Schoharie County have unus. imously presented the new spaper printed at Scho mrie, C. H., by Wm. H. Gallup, entitled the Helderbergh Advocate," as "highly imposed and insurrectionary in its tendency, injurious to the character and rights generally of the resents them-solves, and a liber upon the good sense, morals and pecially upon the good sense, morals and potism of the people of the County of Schobar

The Scholarie Patriot of the 13th adds Those 'Ispans,'-Those active agents in the enstedy of those greatlemen 'la authority,' and the attendance thus prevented. A number of gentle Patent in the town of Broome, on their way town

Van Buren und Paulding at the Hermitage, at the arrangements made between these gentlems and General Jackson, Gov. Polis, and other we Loco Foros for the Presidency and Vice Presi dency at the next election. Let all others same est of the way. [Cincinnati Gazette

MR. CLAY AND HIS GUESTS .- Mr. Clay, now private citizen, is at Ashland, his home. On Sa-borday last Lord Hoppeth was his guest, and Mr. Van Buren was daily expected there from Nash-cille, having been invited by Mr. Clay to spend a few days at his resistence. Of course he vis there without Gen. Jackson. [Cinemnati Gaz.

HEAVY DANAGES.—The case of Mr. Brower, of Westfield, who was so dangeously wounded in the collision of cars between Westfield and Chester last fall, has been before referees in Springfield two or three days last week. The referees were Hon John Mills, Gen. Ferward of Southwick, and Dr Smith of Springfield, N. T. Leonard, Esq. for elaintiff, and Geo. Ashman, Esq. for W. R. I reporation. \$5,050 has been awarded to Ma

Brautisti, Wasses - Strangers striving in the Co-notice the great another of benative women, who daily pleasant weather promorante Broad way, the great theorem large of our City. It has been requestly observed, however that there are two things which detract very much from the beauty of the New-York Landers, one of them is, that me

Walker-street, and it will disappear like magic. To re-the teeth of a pearly whiteness and preserve them from east, there is nothing we know of equal to. Sherman's o-pound Orris Tosh Paste, which may be list at the Dec Other, 108 Nasan street.

have used them in chronic or long standing discover is guarantee of their valuable properties. Times, Sold by the agents, A. B. & D. SANDS, Deugrists, N. 19 Fulton st. corner of Gold-100 Fusion st. 275 Broadwy 9 Folton st. corne 7 East Broadway

IT For a fine assertment of chairs, warranted, see mire, issement in another column (4 Catherine st. (2) a23 in I.f. We refer our readers to Dr. Pelix Gourand's prepara-tion for the hair. He calls it a "penetrating powder," and here is no noistake about the fact that it utter by destroys the costs of the hair, and leave the place where they have been of only free from deformity, but above the superior that over their faces, this is a great discovery; and to lishes at are proper to the indications of moustaches, as many are, best of Dr. G.'s powder would be worth more than its weigh in gold. G. To be had at the original ordice, or Walker street, I do from Breattway, and at 567 Beneficky. \$1 per bottle.

17 Wigs and Scalps, The largest, the cheapest

13 Spencer's Imitation Moleskin Hat .linely descrable, at the present time. for its economy. For most costly Hats worn. Price \$1.25. SPENCER, al6 if Fashionable Hatter, No. 245 Broadwa

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17. M. Moore, Jr., (late of Trenton Falls,) No. 808 BROADWAY—
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LF Raiph P. Buckland, Attorney and Council.

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